

but Frederick II. in the thirteenth,
 and the house
 of Anjou in the fourteenth, century,
 were yet to
 make her mistress of all the towns of
 the south,
 Under Roger II, she was yet and
 populous;
 twelve gates attested the vast
 circumference of
 her walls and eighty *b&siHca_t*
 churches, and
 monasteries of the Greek and Latin
 communions,
 the extent of her population.

Arnaffi was destined to a more lasting
 eclipse*

The eleventh century saw her real
 glory, when
 she could boast of quarters in
 Constantinople and
 Jerusalem, of an active trade, a free
 constitution,
 a coinage, the gold "taris" of Amain*,
 which
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 Greece, and a • marine
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